ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

ness joined to safe conservatism; a man of unsullied integrity; a citizen of un-flagging patriotism; a friend, a busband, a father; a Christian of sterling faith, of

Dr. Hamlin then reviewed the dea

THE SILVER POOL INVESTIGATION.

ames A. Owenby Before the Committee Scuator Payne Interrogates Him.

ilver pool investigation to-day Repre-

sentative Abner Taylor, of Illinois, testi-

Payne, who conducted the examination, asked if the witness had talked with Mr.

said he had. Owenby was asked if or

with reference to his conversation with Donald when the correspondence was exhibited. He said that Donald picked

up a letter while they were canvassing the silver situation and said:

"That man is in it; I know what he

Mr. Payne-"He mentioned the name,

nation was in his books. Some of the books were in Chicago and others were

burned up. The books were in a safe

SENATE PROCESDINGS. Bill Providing for Popular Senato

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2 .- The Sen-

ate met at 2 p. m. Mr. Turpie intro-

duced a joint resolution (which was re-

ferred to the Committee on Judiciary)

proposing an amendment to the Consti-

The Bering Sea Cases to go to Court.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Chief Justice

fully taking seals within the waters of Bering Sea.

WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1891.

WINDOM'S FUNERAL

Last Honors Paid the Dead Secretary of the Treasury.

a father; a Christian of sterling fath, of sincere and unostentations humility—such was William Windom. Such the world knew him to be in his long and varied public career; such this city, on whose streets and in whose best homes he has been a familiar figure since 1860, knew him to be. Such we present knew him to be, who have been privileged to associate with him as colleagues, who have been honored with his friendship in business and in social and in Christian IIIc." AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

In the Church of the Covenant-Dislinguished Mourners Present. Beautiful Floral Offerings. Dr. Hamlin's Eulogy.

WARHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2,-The National Capital was truly a city of mournounds which restricted. He traced Mr. Windom's course through the House ing to-day. The Executive Departments Mr. Windom's course through the House and Senate, paying high eulogiums to his ability both as a Senator and Representative. In both these high positions his quick perception and unfailing industry insured success. Mr. Windom in each body promptly distinguished himself by his notable services on committees and by his marked ability on the floor. At the conclusion of the church services, the funeral procession reformed and the remains were conveyed to Rock Oreek cemetery and there interred. and their various branches were closed all day and Congress did not assemble until 2 p. m. The flags on the White House and all other public buildings were displayed at half mast, and the large granite columns of the four fronts of the Treasury Department were heavily draped in black.

There was an air of genuine and uni-

There was an air of gentiles and universal mourning throughout the city, and the streets in the vicinity of the church where the last rites were performed and along the route taken by the funeral procession were crowded. The funeral was simple in character and without the least attempt at display or consistent of the control of the co Washington, and it strikingly evied the people's great love and es-for the dead statesman.

Bed that he had bought on margin on During the forenoon the body lay in an open casket in the front drawing room of the family residence on Massachusetts avenue. The face of the deceased wore a calm and neaceful expression, more like that of one who had fallen into agentle slumber than of one to whom death had come suddenly and without warning. The sombre black revering of the casket was relieved by James A. Owenby was sworn. Mr. Payne, who conducted the examination, ons designs, the tributes of loving ment. On the casket the only decora-tions were crossed paim leaves and a rope of English violets around the upper edge of the lid. The latter was the lov-ity tribute of his daughter Nellie.

The President and Mrs. Harrison sent a large wreath of violets and illilies of the valey, encircled by a band of purple ribbon crossed with a sheaf of wheat: the Vice President and Mrs. Morton sent a wreath of English violets, roses, lilies of the valley and asparagus vine; Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Easter illies and patms; Secretary and Mrs. Rusk, a wreath of szaleas roses, illies and fern; officers and exaleas roses, lines and term, office and Treasury Department, a fac simile of the Treasury seal and representation of the scales and key. All these floral emblems were taken to the church, but the only flowers that were carried to the cemetery were the violets presented by Miss Nellie Windom and a bunch of palm leaves presented by Mr J. Stanley Brown. A first the services at the church the other flowers were, by direction of the other flowers were, by direction of Mrs. Windom, distributed among the various hospitals of the city.

The house was thrown open to the ublic between 8 and 11 o'clock, and public between 8 and 11 o'clock, and there was a constant stream of callors during those hours, including nearly all the officials and employes of the Treasury Department, by whom Mr. Windom was greatly beloved. At 11 a. m. the house was closed to visitors, and soon after, brief religious services, including a prayer and reading of the Scriptures, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian). These services were private, and the only persons present were the members of the family, near relatives, the President and the members of the Cabinet and the prebers of his Cabinet and the Vice Presi- United States Senators by the dire bers of his Cabinet and the Vice President, with the ladies of their families, and a few intimate personal friends. The family group was composed of Mrs Windom, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Windom; her daughters, Misses Nellie and Florence Windom; her brother and niece, Mr. George A. Hatch and Miss Hatch, of Massachusetts, and her brother in-law, Mr. John Douglass, of Minnesota.

ass, of Minnesota.
The funeral services at the Church the Covenant began at 12 o'clock. While exceedingly simple, they were profoundly impressive. The attendance comprised all the leading officials in Washington and their families, including the President and Cabinet, the diplomatic corpe, the members of the Supreme Court and the Court of Claims, Senators and Representatives, officers of the Army and Navy, the heads of bureaus and chiefs of divisions in the Treasury Dehiefs of divisions in the Treasury Dehiefs of divisions in the Commissioners of the British Government for leave to file an armine and the Court of Alaska the members of the S and the Court of Claims, partment and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Congress was represented by special committees and a committee represented the Union Leagun Club of New York. The Ohio Society of New York, of which Mr. Windom was a member, was also repre-

aented.

It was the intention of the family that
the services should be active. It was the intention of the family that the services should be public, but this was abandoned, owing to the necessity of making provision for the large official representation, and admission to the church was by card only; up to 11:45 o'clock, when the small space then remaining uncecapied was allotted to the public. The church was surrounded by an impress count.

entire congregation arose to receive it and the organ pealed forth the low notes and the organ pealed forth the low notes of a solemn dirge as the sad procession made its way to altar headed by the minister, Dr. Hamlin, intoning the impressive words beginning: "I am the resurrection and the life." Following him closely came the honorary pall bearers in the following order: Secretary Blaine and Secretary Proctor, Attorney General Miller and Postmaster General Wanamaker, Secretary Noble and Secretary Rusk,

were President and Mrs.

and Mrs. Russell Harrisson, Mr. Halford and Mrs. Dimmick, Vice President and Mrs. By Mroton, Mrs. Garfield and family and the other persons who had accompanied the remains from the house. They were assigned front pews in the main body of the church, and just behind them were the members of the Supreme Court and the Diplomatic Corps. The Congressional delegation or supied seats to the right of the chancel. The church was devoid of decoration except that the many beautiful floral pieces previously mentioned were tastefully arranged at the front was covered with violets, lillied of the relations will be investigated by the relation of the pulpit platform. The casket, which was covered with violets, lillied of the relations will be investigated by the relation of the chancel was covered with violets, lillied of the relation of the pulpit platform. The casket, which was covered with violets, lillied of the relation to the relation to the chancel was covered with violets, lillied of the relation to the chancel was covered with violets, lillied of the relation to the relation to the chancel was covered with violets, lillied of the relation to the chancel was covered with violets, lillied of the relation to the chancel was covered with violets, lillied of the relation to the relation of the relatio

COL. WHITE'S MEASURE

Relating to County Infirmary and Poor House Inmates

CAUSES A LIVELY DEBATE

Respects the Discussion is Amusing-School Book Bill Laid Over .-- Charleston Matters.

statesman's life, portraying in how, while tilling the farm, Wm. Windom's ambi-tion led him to chafe under the narrow CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 2.—The liveliest discussion that has taken place for some time occurred to-day on House bill No. 4, introduced by Col. Robert White. It provides that no person shall receive aid from a county for more than three months unless an inmate of the infirmary. Citizens of Ohio county petitioned their delegates in the Legislature to work for its passage, but it met with bitter reception, led by Delegate Welch, of Mineral county. The bill as offered, proposed to amend section 7 of chapter 46 of the Code, and Mr. Welch noved to strike out the clause above mentioned, Welch, Hanen, St. Clair, Dandridge, Ferguson, Greer and Young all spoke in favor of the amendment, and Thompson, White and Garden WASHINGTON, D C, F.b. 2-In the fied that he had bought on margin on

that it was an abominable bill, and he did not see how anybody could vote for it. Mr. Johnson, of Monroe county, substituted four months for three. substituted four months for three, which motion was carried, and Mr. Dyer added "in any fiscal year," which was also carried. Mr. Smith, of Tyler, moved to strike out the words "two-thirds vote of!" in regard to the County Court, which was adopted Mr. Welch moved to strike out the enacting clause and this called attention to the fact that there was no enacting clause in the bill as offer-d. Colonel White moved to amend by inserting an enacting and enacting clause in the bill as offer-d. said he had. Owenby was neked it on any of his books there was the name of any Senstor or Representative, and after pondering on the question a while he in the bill as offered. Colonel Whits moved to amend by inserting an enactreepondence, and that it was that of a dilatory motions such as to adjourn and

did he?"
Owenby—"You are very anxious to
mention that, are you? Yes, I will state
positively that it was a Senstor's name."
As an excuse for not being able to give
information with regard to other quescause of the Democratic majority in Ohio county. Mr. Garden maintained discreet silence, but the bill was passed,

THE STATE SENATE.

The Judicial Circuit Bill-Wheeling Elec

deposit company's vaults and not accessible to him. He did not want to get access to them and put them where he could not get them.

The committee then adjourned. CHARLESTON, W. VA, Feb. 2.—In the

mittee be instructed to inquire into the propriety of a law providing for the return to George S. Smith, of Calhoun county, of \$2.416, the amount of purchase money and costs paid by him for a certain tract of land in said county, gold to him by the State, whi h land he was deprived of by a paramount title to that of the State; also to inquire into the propriety of a general law providing

Supreme Court had decided to grant the petition of the counsel respresenting the British Government for leave to file an application for a writ of prohibition to prevent the District Court of Alaska from proceeding to carry out its decree of forfeiture made in the case of the schooner Sayward, libelied for unlawfully taking seals within the waters of shall constitute the first circuit. Monon shall constitute the first circuit. fully taking seals within the waters of Bering Sea.

The Day Set.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2.—Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, to-day introduced a resolution setting aside February 12 for the consideration of the Senate silver bill, the bill to be considered from day to day until disposed of FOR PRESIDENT IN '92.

The Alliance in Karsaa Talking of Senator oming and McDowell the twelfth; kay-ette, Raleigh and Mercer the thirteenth; Greenbrier, Summers and Monroe the fourteenth; Nicholas, Webster, Poca-hontas and Pendleton the fifteenth; Grant, Hardy, Mineral and Hampshire the sixteenth; Jefferson, Berkeley and The Alliance in Kansas Talking of Scuator-elect Peffer.

TOPEKA, KAS., Feb. 2.—It is said that the Alliance leaders are already begin-

ning to talk of Senator-elect Peffer sa

Diplomatic Corps. The Congressions of the Constant to the chancel. The church was devoid of decoration except that the many beam free silver Republicans of the West in decoration except that the many beam free silver Republicans of the West in decoration except that the many beam free silver Republicans of the West in the pulpit platform. The casket, which was covered with violets, illiles of the valley and pain leaves, was placed in mediately in front of the chance. It is being inaugurated here to unite the valley and pain leaves, was placed in mediately in front of the chance. The cases of the secretary Windows was beavity draped in mourning.

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Tree to Burn Their Way Oat.

The Choir then rendered the hymn, "lessue for the present space of Christ I Glory," loading the musical portion of the service.

Dr. Hamlin read suitable service.

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bert A. Franzheim. Ohio county, Com-missary General; John Hooc Russell, General opinion is that Mr. Young him-Cabell county, Paymaster General; John self will be about its only advocate and W. Bosworth, Barbour county, Furgeon sentiment in the House, so far as heard General, each with rank of Brigadier from, indicates the same.

Adjourned.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 2.—In the House to-day the Committee on Taxa-tion and Finance introduced a bill concerning the duties of Assessors, and asked that it be given the number 69 The provides that if a domes is animal in Judiciary Committee reported House vades upon the enclosed grounds of one joint resolution No 11, distributing West other than its owner, within a lawful Virginia reports, and House joint resolution No. 12, for the purchase of Hutchinson's treaties, without recommenda-

ion.
The Education Committee recom-The Education Committee recommended the passage of House bill 24 concerning the government and control of the University; also bill 200 authorizing the issue of bonds for the purchase or erection of a school building for the Fairmont independent district, and bill 20 providing for the sale of the Normal school building at Fairmont and erection are currence of sure that. or purchase of another.

The Claims and Grievances Commit

tee reported back the resolution to re-fund forfeited ball to Joseph Seybold The Mines and Mining Committee re

The Mines and Mining Committee reported back House bill 150, providing for
the weighing and measuring of coal at
the place where mined, with a recomamendation that it be substituted for
flouse bill 20 and that it do pass.
Bills were introduced and referred to
proper committees as follows:
By Mr. Laird, of Wood, 206, amending
the Acis al 1887 extending the coppor

the Acts of 1887, extending the corpor ate limits of Parkersburg. By Mr. Welch, of Mineral, No. 207 providing that no attachment upon sum

providing that no attachment upon summons, judgment or original process, shall issue against, be levied, or effect the wages or hire of any laborer or employe when not actually due.

By Mr. Clark, Greenbrier, No. 208. amending the Code, concerning the paying of witnesses when summoned for the State before any tribunal.

By Mr. Gramm, of Taylor, by request, No. 209, amending the charter of Grafton, giving to Connell authority to grant or refuse license for selling intox-

Grafton, giving to Connell authors, at the Hotel namer to night to the question to be submitted to a vote at the general election, with a petition of councilmen and city are being engraved and will be sent out elerk praying the passage of the bill.

By Mr White, of Onio, House bill No
to, to amend the Acts establishing the
adependent school district of Wheeling

tending the time of the West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad making connection between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio railroads.

amend the Code regulating tons evacetate by grist mills.

Senste bill No. 46, for paving the streets of Huntington, was made the special order for consideration to-morrow at 10:30.

Hette bill No. 42 to may Leaenh M.

Allen, Assessor of Taylor con ty, for services rendered in 1880, his salary hav-ing been reduced by the Legislature while he was in office, was placed on its second reading. Mr. Prichard, of Ma-Finance—Senate bill No. 40, reported back without recommendation; also House bills No. 22 and 27, each recommended to pass; also House joint resolution No. 14, for extra allowance for junitor and pay for sweepers during the session of the Legislature, recommended not to pass.

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of the State by	coun	ties as follows:	
Barbour	12,702	Mineral	12,08
Herkeley	18,704	M mongalia	10,70
Boone	6,85	Monroe	12,44
HTAXCAD	13,928		6,74
Braoke	6.66		9,80
Cabell	23,59		41.50
alhoun		endleton,	8,71
Clay		Piensants	7,50
Doddridge		Pocahonus	6,5
Fayette		-reston	20,3
411mer		Putnem	14,8
Grant	6,802	Raioigh	9,4
Greenbrier	18,034	Randolph	11,62
Hampshire		Ritchie	16,62
Hancock		Roauc	15,30
Hardy		summers,	13,11
Harrison		Paylor	12,14
Jackson		Tucker	6.4
Jefferson	15,554	7 gler	11,90
Kanawha	42,756	Upshur	12,7
Lowis		Wayne	18,6
Liucoln		Webster	4,78
Logan			16,8
McDowell	7,800		9,4
Marion	20,721	Wood	28.6
Maraball		Wyoming	6,2
Mas 20	24,804		- A/A 494
Mercer	19,002	Total	102,10
House bill	No 4	introduced he	. M

White, of Ohio, providing that in counties having infirmaries no paupers shall be kept at public expense anywhere except in the infirmary longer than three months, except by a two-third vote of the County Court, was taken up. Mr. Young moved to lay on the table. Lost Mr. Johnston moved to change the time from three months to four. Carried Mr. Dyer moved to amend by making it read not more than four months in any fiscal year. Carried. Mr. Welch moved to indefinitely postpone. Lost. The bill was ordered to engressment and third reading.

House bill No. 16, to reimburse Floyd King, Sheriff of Mineral county, on its

third reading, was ordered to engross-ment and third reading.

SCHOOL BOOK QUESTION.

meeting and the school book question was pretty thoroughly discussed. Representatives of twenty different book gether with the engine, all the tools and sixteen thousand tons of ice. Loss behouses were present. Quite a number tween forty and fifty thousand dollars, of offers were made, none of them better with small insurance of others were made, none of them better than present contract prices. At the close of the meeting Mr. Howard of the American Book Co. offered a sealed proposition which will be opened at an adjourned meeting of the Joint Committee Wednesday night at which time it is expected a full line of sample books will be presented by the several houses. The committee is disposed to report in favor of the best offer made, prices and worth being considered.

A NEW STOCK LAW

Providing for Fining the Owners of Dom

CHARLESTON, W. VA, Feb. 2.-Senate

d sy is of special interest to farmers. It After five days notice in writing to the owner of the animal after two trespasses, the owner or tenant of the ground trespassed upon shall be entitled to the animal if again found thereon. County Courts are to submit the question of enforcement of this act to the voters of each county or magisterial district upon petition of twenty-five voters, notice of election to be posted thirty days at the front door of the Court House, at each voting place in the county, and After five days notice in writing to the lable for damages, except if stock wanders from countles or districts where the law is not in effect, in which case the owner is not liable to the fine prescribed. On petition of twenty-five voters, County Courts are to submit the question of revoking this law to voters of the county or district.

Pittaburgh & Western system at Akron. One of the line from the seaboard to Pittaburgh and from Chicago to Akron, Onio.

The Pittaburgh & Western, extending from Pittaburgh to Akron and constituting a finnel over which all through the country or district.

THE WORLD'S FAIR BANQUET. The Time of Holding Postponed till Feb

committee on invitations of the World's Fair banquet committee held a meeting named, the bacquet has been postponed until February 18. The committee on toasts is actively at work and has arranged for a number of prominent speakers to respond, Governor Fleming among the number. The affair, like a snow ball, gathers as it goes, and February 18, 1891, will mark an epoch in the history of the State.

Will Strat New Deaks

istory of the State.

House of Delegates will have new deaks. Mr. Clark, of Greenbrier, didn't care to the present desks were good enough and that the State was not able to buy new ones. Mr. Finley thought that the Board of Public Works ought to buy the Board of Public Works ought to buy the deaks, but the House thought otherwise, and Mr. Welch's original motion prevailed. The new deeks will be contracted for in a few days

building and portoffice were closed and the flag displayed at halt-mast according to an order received from Washington Postmaster Reed artistically draped the postoffice in black bunting out of respect for the **ecretary*.

There have been three freight wrecks here in the last thirty-six hours, two on the West Virginia and Pittsburg road and one on the Baltimore and Ohio. No one was injured, but considerable rolling stock was destroyed and trains are badly delayed. are badly delayed.

resolution was offered in the Legislature tack was led by a German woman namthis evening requesting Senator Sher- ed Heinlich. When the superintendent

The Divine Sara Arrives.

New York, Feb. 2.—Madame Sarah Bernhardt arrived here this afternoon on the French steamer La Champagne from Havre. She was driven at once to her hotel, where she proposes to rest for a few days, commencing an eugagement of perhaps five weeks on Thursday in this city. At its conclusion she will appear in Detroit, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Den-

ver and San Francisco. ver and San Francisco.

An evening paper says: There is one thing sure—jokee about Sarah Bernhard's thinness are no longer in order. Sarah is very near to being fat. Her face is full and her form rounded, and the fact is she is just a shade more the charming, remarkable women than she ever was before. It is quite certain she is handsomer.

LA PORTE IND. Feb. 2 - Fight large

John Hill Ice Company, were destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning, together with the engine, all the tools and

the Ohio Canal within the city limits, extending a hundred feet, has entailed damages to the amount of \$30, 000, and threatens to undermine several warehouses along the bank.

resident Carnot has refused to commute the sentence of death passed upon

No other preparation combines the positive economy, the peculiar merit and the medicinal power of Hood's Sar-

B. & O. Company.

IMPORTANT LINK COMPLETE

New York, Feb. 2.-To understand horoughly what the B. & O. has gotten by the Pittsburgh & Western it is only necessary to glance at the railway map The line of the Baltimore & Ohio from Chicago reaches Chicago Junction about 200 miles east of Chicago, whence it diverges southward toward Wheeling. A continuation in a straight line westward from Chicago Junction to Akron, a distance of only seventy miles, would enable it to reach the Pittsburgh & West-

which will have important connection to St. Louis, is also approaching comple rion, and this also connects with the Pittsburgh & Western system at Akron. The Baltimore & Ohio was, therefore

pelled to pass, was not theirs. In addi-tion to this the Pitteburgh & Western line extended to the fine harbor of Fairport on Lake Erie, which gave it contro of an enormous lake tonnage, the ship ments for this year from Fairport having almost reached those of Cleveland. All this now becomes a part of the Baltimore

& Ohio system.

The new line from Chicago to Pittsburgh over the Pittsburgh & Western is said to be superior to the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago, the distance between the contract of the ing practically the same. Upon the com-pletion of the line from Akron to Chi-

tained, not through purchase, but by ex nange for Baltimore and Onio stock o cannge for Battimore and Onio stock of the stock held by the leading manufac-turers of Pittsburgh in the Pittsburgh and Western, who constructed this road in order to prevent Pittsburgh from be-ing unjustly discriminated against in the matter of freight rates. These par-ties control the traffic of the district, and helr alliance with the Baltimore and Ohio as holders of its stock may be re-garded as equally important as the torough route itself, which has been so quietly acquired.

is manufactured by the new shareholders of the Baltimore & Onio. Certainly no tine in the country can boast of a list of shareholders as freight producers equal to those which have just allied themselves with the Baltimore & Onio—the through traffic of which, now going a circuitous route by way of Wheeling, is at once to be passed over the Pitteburgh & Western line, saving nearly 100 miles

man to vote against the admission of Senator-elect Brice to the United States
Senate on the ground that he is not a resident of Ohio, but of New York.

The Divise Sara Arrives.

tions are still coming in. Will Use Safety Lamps.

th small insurance.

Athletic Association for a purse of \$2,000 February 9, with five ounce gloves, the men to weigh 120 pounds each. Fits-simmons and Carroll will likely act as seconds.

the officers keep on resigning. During the past twenty-four hours twenty or more have handed in their badges and others will follow. The officers are indignant over the conviction of Policeman William Weathers, who killed a discussion of the latter was resisting arrest. The officer was nearly killed in the struggle, but but the Town Council did nothing to assist the officer, though the public justices of the structure of the past twenty of the pa

Marksion star.

The Wheeling InterLigencer is hav-Boston, Feb. 2.-Michael J. Kelly

PUDDLERS' STRIKE. eat Iron Works Close Down at Pottstov

READING, PA., Feb. 2.-The puddlers of the Brooke Iron Co. at Birdshore, this county, have refused to accept the proposed reduction from \$3.75 to \$350 per ton, and the rolling mill is closed down. The stopping of work in the rolling mill closes the nail factory. About 450 hands are out of employment.

About 450 hands are out of employment. A Pottstown dispatch says: This morning the entire iron works of the Ellis & Lessig Steel and Iron Company in this city shut down, throwing seven hundred men out of work, the pay roll for whom amounted to about \$25,000 per month. The company began paying off at noon. This action was taken because of a contemplated reduction in the wages of puddiers of irom \$4 to \$3.50 a ton to go into effect to-day. The men objected to this reduction on the ground that it was 25 cents per ton lower than the other companies of Pottstown were paying. paying.
During the past two weeks conferences

have been held between a committee representing the puddlers and officials of the company, but an agreement could not be reached The men offered to acnot be reached The men offered to accept \$3.75, while the company refused to grant the offer. The list submitted to the firm stating that the puddlers would not work for \$3.50 per ton was signed by 156 men. The officers of the company thereupon told the puddlers to call and receive the wages due them. President Lessiz, of the company says that the receive the wages due them. President Lessig, of the company, says that the unfavorable and unsatisfactory condition of the iron trade at the present time justifies the reduction. If the iron busness brightens the company promised to raise the wages. The price paid at Reading for puddling is \$4 per ton. In Pittaburgh the price is \$5 and \$5 50 per ton.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 2 -The confer once of the miners and coke operafor, the ensuing year, begin-for the ensuing year, begin-ning February 10, in section all afternoon adjourned till to-morrow with-out reaching a settlement. The opera-fors surprised the miners by asking a 10 per cent reduction instead of the 12½ per cent advance demanded by the lat-

for the year discouraging, but the mi-ners firmly refuse to recede from their position, and the conference adjourned.

about 10 per cent has been made in the wages of the workmen of the Emma plast fornace, the property of the Union Rolling Company, taking effect to day. The cause is competition of Southern

BETHLEHEM, PA., Feb. 2 .- One thound employes at the steel mill of the Bethlehem Iron Company to-day suffered a reduction in wages averaging 10 per cent. Depression in the trade is the cause stated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Socialists of this city have adopted a resolution de-manding that the managers of the World's Fair must employ union lator upon all the work in connection with it.

ohn Bond Lies Abed Iwenty-seven Year MITCHELL, IND , Feb. 2 .- Mitchell has the most stubborn man in the country. lived near Paoli, Ind., a family of colored people named Bond, consisting of mother, were in comfortable circumstances, own ing their own farm. The mother de-cided to sell the farm, but upon making her decision known to the children, met with opposition from her son, who de-clared if the farm was sold he would go clared if the farm was sold he would go to bed and never get up again. No attention was poid to his threat and the farm was sold, and the family moved to Mitchell. The first night John went to bed as usual, but in the morning refused to arise, and has stubbornly fulfilled his threat for about twenty-seven years with one exception, that being at the time of the death of his mother. At first Bond's case caused considerable comment, and physicians examined him and pronounced him in perfect health. Afforts were made to get him out of bed, but every scheme failed. When told that the bobse was on firs or that burglars had broken in, he made no effort what seed over the Pitteburgh saving nearly 100 miles one exception, that being at the time of the death of his mother. At first Bond's a resolution that the road should not be death of his mother. At first Bond's are seased considerable comment, and physicians examined him and pronounced him in perfect health. Afforts were made to get him out of bed, but every scheme failed. When told that the bouse was on lire or that burglars had broken in, he made no effort what the ill-fated Mammoth the ill-fated Mammoth titled by the widows of lies with his head and body covered the but the bouse was on lire or that burglars had broken in, he made no either what the burglars had broken in, he made no either when the lill-fated Mammoth the lill-fated by the widows of lies with his head and body covered the lill-fated by the widows of live and live and live are likely and live and live are likely as a live are likely as a live and live are likely as a live are likely as a live and live are likely as a live are likely as a live and live are likely as a live and live are likely as a live are likely as a live and live are likely as a live and live are likely as a live are likely as a live are likely as a live are likely and live are likely as a live and live are likely as a live and live are likely as a live and live are likely and live and live are likely and live are likely and live and live are likely as a live and live are likely and live and live are likely and live are likely and live and live are likely and live and live are likely and live are likely and live are likely and live and l Маммоти, Ра., Feb. 2.—Superintend- had broken in, he made no effort what

DEEDS FOR TOLEDO, OHIO.

Alleged to have been Found Among the Papers of a Boston Doctor.

St. Louis, Feb. 2.—C. S. Allen, of this Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Cincincity, has been notified that his wife, by the death of her father, has fallen heir to rived in Steubenville yesterday after a number of Hungarian women present, who threw stones at him. He was struck by some of the missies and received painful bruises. The families of the victims are being well cared for and there is no actual want. Over \$15,000 kms been given to the bereaved families and the committee has as much more to be distributed, while liberal contributions are still coming in. laid his deeds away. That land is now in the very heart of the business section of Toledo. Dr. Jones died four weeks SCOTTSDALE, PA., Feb. 2.—The Mam-deed for the land. Mr. Allen and the moth mine disaster will no doubt lead executors of the Jones estate will inves-

to the abolition of the naked lamp in this region. A number of companies have signified their intention to use safety lamps. Nothing developed at the investigation to-day.

I dispatch from Toledo says: The report that the wife of C. 8. Allen, of St. Louis, becomes heir to 160 acres of investigation to-day.

FEATHERWEIGHT GLOVE CONTEST.

John Grima and Tommy Warren to Fight and Conveyances dating back to 1812 at which time it was a mere village, shows no property recorded in the naw of limitation of today. Jimmy Carroll signing for Griffin, and Warren, who is here, signing for might and warren, who is here. The company is, without exception, strong and compositent.

A Helebert warrended the property and scenic effects, will appear at the Opera House Saturday attention, with all its wealth of scenery and scenic effects, will appear at the Opera House Saturday attention, with all streams the Opera House Saturday attention, with all streams the Opera House Saturday attention, with all streams the Operation of the heart of Toledo actices only riddend particles only rained the section of the manufacture of the same the operation of

dren in one family have died within the last thirty-six hours, making five in the family to die in five days and leaving sition. He wanted a glass works alonly one alive. Two other deaths have ready built at a lower price than the occurred during the week and there are many severe cases.

Best in the Two Virginias

Boston, Feb. 2.—Michael J. Kelly, the baseball player, said to a reporter today that under no circumstances would he eyer play in the same team with a selected as follows:

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The Wheeling Intrictionnois is press built at a cost of \$14000, and will appear shortly an eight-page newspaper. Manyother held yesterday at the office of Mr. Augustus Pollack, and directors were selected as follows: Dr. R. H. Hazlett, but the final regarded Signor Crispi's resignation as final and that the King has not saked him to withdraw it.

THE COUNTY BOARD

Elects Charles Walters as the Superintendent

OF THE COUNTY INFIRMARY

Less Interest Transacted at Yesterday's Meeting-.. The County Physician.

et yesterday in regular monthly session. The main business was the elec-Infirmary. Mr. Koch offered a resolution that hereafter the term of the Super-

that hereatter the term of the Super-intendent end on the first Monday in February, and this was adopted.

The Board then went into an election for Superintendent, the candidates be-ing: J. H. Dornberg, Frank Hays, Thomas Meyers, Charles Walters, W. T. Chambers, James Creighton, Joseph Maloney, Thomas Shanley, James Hoi-den, John Helfenbine, William Purcell, J. H. Montgomery, John Boreman and J. H. Montgomery, John Boreman and A. D. McClusky, When Mr. Blaney's name, the first on

When Mr. Blaney's name, the first on the roll, was called, be announced that the Democratic members had held a caucas and nominated Charles Walters All the members therefore proceeded to vote for Walters and he was elected.

For engineer at the Infirmary W. D. Brandstrap was re-elected, and Mrs. Far. rel. the present matron, was retained in rel, the present matron, was retained in that position. C. E. Darbey was elected as constable to succeed Godfrey Price, de-

The standing committees recor The standing committees recommended the payment of bills as follows:
Court House and Jail, \$552.56; Poor House and Farm, \$531.58, payable out of the appropriation and \$1,003.39 out of the contingent poor fund; Finance, \$1,726.74.

A retition of Joseph Howard for a A petition of Joseph Howard for a

refunding of taxes wrongfully, assessed on land on account of a mistake in writ-ing \$50 as \$500 was referred to the Board of Equalization and Appeals. F. McColloch resigned his position as

F. McColloch resigned his position as Road Supervisor and Albert McColloch was elected to the vacancy. W. B. Vermilion was chosen to the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. T. Moore as a Road Supervisor.

A numerously signed petition asking the Board to establish a road beginning at Mt. Wood Cemetery and running through the Nicholls, Parshall, Marling and other farms was read by Olerk Pendleton and referred to the Committee on dieton and referred to the Committee of

Roads and Bridges,
A bill for \$51.30 from Dr. Epstein, of
West Liberty, against the county was
ordered paid. ordered paid.

An agreement of the Marshall County
Board to assume part of the expense in
keeping up what is called the White
road between here and Moundsville was
filed.

The contract to furnish coffins and
apply boxes for the county district

rough boxes for the country districts was awarded to Thornburg Bros., of Elm Frove, the only bidders.

The proposals for medical attendance

on prisoners in the county jall were pre-sented. Dr. T. P. Shearer, Dr. I. P. Bir ney, Dr. J. W. McCoy, Dr. G. I. Garri son and Dr. J. R. Manley were the bid-Dr. Garrison offered to perform the service for \$50. Mr. McGregor moved to dive him the contract. Mr. Gruse opposed this, saying the bid was to low for good service. He moved to award the contract to Dr. J. W. McCoy, the next lowest bidder, who offered to do

eral subject, but action was deferred until the fate of the county toll road bill now pending in the Legislature is

ADAIR, Iowa, Feb. 2.-Au epidemic of diphtheria is raging here. Three chilhas returned home. He was offered free land, but would not consider the prop Y. M C A. Cleras' Reception.

The clerks and salesmen of the city are invited to spend a social evening at the Young Men's Christian Association building to-night. A programme of masic and readings will be the attraction from 8 to 9 o'clock, and then the reception committee will entertain the greets. tion committee will entertain the guests for another hour. All young men en-gaged as derks or salesmen are invited to attend the reception.

Loring and D W. Reynolds. The Board subsequently organized by electing A. W. Campbell President, Dr. Curry Sec-retary and Augustus Pollsck Tressurer.

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GENEROUS CITIZENS

Donate Liberally for the Renefit of the " Mammoth Mine Sufferers, Yesterday the committee of the Min-Meade, Sam Berrisford and John Robinson, appointed for the purpose of seliciting contributions for the destitute families of the victims of the recent mine disaster at the Mammoth coal works, devoted their efforts to the manufacturing firms and corporations of the city, with flattering results. The amount received yesterday, \$182, added to \$10310 contributed by the miners on Saturday, makes a sangam from these two converges. nakes asnug sum from these two sources done, which the committee hopes to

still further increase by a general

cation to be made to-day. Mr. Berris-ford, of the committee, left last night for the scene of the disaster in order to se eywan Brewing Company..... son Manufacturing Co.

COMMENDABLE PROPERSON SHOWN.

The second in the series of musical reitals, conducted by Miss Lucy Robinson, was held in the Washington School yesterday afternoon. The spacious Frammar hall was filled with a highly appreciative audience. The success of the system taught was

well illustrated by the proficiency with which the exercises were rendered in all the divisions from the lowest to the highest grade, and reflects great credit on the skill of Miss Robisson and the

Addresses were made by Superintend ent Anderson, Rev. Dr. Cooke and Rev. Mr. Riheldsifer. The entire andience left well pleased with the afternoon's

The London Press on Crispl's Fall. 'The fall of Signor Crispl is an event of the gravest significance, but it will not

the gravest significance, but it will not exercise the remotest influence on Italy's foreign bolicy nor the solidity of the Dreibund."

The Times says: "A dislike of heavy military and naval expenditure would be a more permanent force in Italian politics were it not so clear that an attitude of hostility to the Dreibund and cleaser istingery with France would inloser intimacy with France would involve even greater uncertainty and imply an equally elaborate preparation for the possibilities of war. When this is real-ized Italy may think it well to pause be-fore discarding Signar Cri-pl."

PARIS, Feb. 2.-The Figure to-day ublished an interview with the Pope, n which His Holinees is quoted as say ccomplish something fairly well than to tolerate very bad things. To support a good republic is to fight against a bad one. The formation of a Oatholic party

Soulogue conterence. "The McCarthy-ites," the Journal adds, "are anxious for a settlement of the matter in disoute and are confident in the wisdom and pa-triotism of Mesars. Dillon and O'Brien." The Dublin Express says that Mr. Giadstone has congratulated Mr. Balfour

on the success of his efforts to relieve distress in western Ireland, A Russian View of Crispi. St. Petersburg, Feb. 2 -The Novoe

tion, strong and component.

Brilliant Glass Worns Not Sold.

Colonel Crawford, of New Jersey, who refused to take the Brilliant glass works sellers. American corn is firm.

Oronto, Feb 2 -Professor Albuquerque has been arrested, charged with having been concerned in the revolt, All the prisoners will shortly be tried

House bill No. 42, to pay Joseph M

intion asking the Judiciary Co to inquire into the expedience Bills were introduced as follows:

Ry Mr. Morris, of Ritchie, No. 86, to ing brought before justices out of the mend Chapter 144 of the Code as foldistrict in which the defendant resides Mr. Johnston, of Monroe, offered as Mr. Johnston, of Mr. Johnst etition from the Farmers' Alliance of

United States Senators by the direct vote of the people of the several States

The fortification bill was taken up an amendment reported by the committee to reduce the appropriation for gun ond mortar patteries for the defense of the harbors of Boston, New York. San Francisco, Hampton Roads and Washington from \$1.000,000 to \$750,000 gave rise to a discussion, Mr. Dolph opposing the amendment and speaking at much length on the necessity of a gun factory on the Pacific coast.

The amendment was agreed to, and representations are reported by the committee be instructed to inquire into the same of the s

House bill No. 4, introduced by Mr White, of Ohio, providing that in coun

King, Sheriff of Mineral county, on its

The Committee on Education Meets—A Sealed Proposal Offered. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. VA, Feb. 2.—The oint Committee on Education held a ice houses on Pine Lake, owned by the

Michael Eyraud. It is expected that Eyraud will be executed to-morrow

The Latest Acquisition by the

March---Another Line Through to St. Louis---Row Wheeling Will be Affected by It.

completing this link during the pas-year, and it is to be opened for traffic in March. Another line from the West,

pletion of the line from Akron to Chi-cago Junction, sixty days hence, the Bai-timore & Ohio will be in a position to divide the entire traffic between Pita-burgh and Chicago with the Pennsyl vanta line, and become in every respect a competitor upon equal terms for the Western through traffic to the scaboard. There is another factor in this impor-tant step which may pass without the motion it deserves. The control of the Pittaburgh and Western has been ob-tained, not through purchase, but by ex-

quietly acquired.

The principal firms in Pittsburgh in tend to hold their shares and do their

Clarksburg News Notes.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

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CLARKSBURG, W. VA, Feb. 2.—Col.

ides

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of office to-day. The new Council held

of its first meeting to night and appointed

of the Colowing officers: James H. Smith,

of the Water Works; Hugh Callaghan,

Street Superintendent and Water Works;

Commissioner; J. T. Boggess and M. F.

McConnell, policemen.

The funeral of Secretary Windows aking place to day the Gamulain of the Gamulain of the glast place to day the glast place to day the glast pl

mine, was assaulted by the widows of COLUMBUS, C., Feb. 2 - A House joint the victims of the explosion. The at- speaking to no one unless spoken to.

PITISTON, PA., Feb. 2.-This city will soon be without any police protection if

The Board of County Commissioners

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 .- A reduction o

the work for \$74. It was stated that three years ago Dr. Garrison was paid \$287, and Dr. Birney had since been paid \$125. After a good deal of dieens sion, in which Dr. Garrison's alleged case of small pox at the Peninsular Cemetery was made to figure pro and con, the contract was given to Dr. McCoy, he receiving the votes of six members to four for Dr. Garrison.

Mr. Gruse called Mr. McGinley to the chair and laid before the Board the proposition in the Governor's messagiogive the Cumberland road to this county, and stated that a bill had been introduced to issue \$25,000 in bonds to keep up the road. Mr. Gruse presented

by rived in Staubenville yesterday afternoon in his private car, accompanied by
Chief Engineer C. A. Wilson, wife and
child and the following New York capitallists and stockholders: F. L. Mathes,
j. C. A. P. Cumming, F. J. Dieter, S. B.
French. J. F. Dougless, A. H. Swanzey,
F. W. Hinnich, B. F. Martin and C.
Parmenter. These gentlemen are all
heavy stockholders of the Cincinnati.
Hamilton & Dayton and the Wheeling &
Lake Erie, and the trip was one of general inspection. They went on to
Toledo.

St. Petressum, Feb. 2.—The Novoe
Vremya attributes Signor Crispi's fall to
nis having involved Italy with Germany
and Austria in the triple alliance, to his
adving disturbed the lunnees of Italy,
to his having adopted a policy which resulted in estranging France, and to his
compelling the Italian government to
thwart the national aspirations of Italy
in order to propitiate Austria.

A Chill in Greece.

Lovnov Feb. 2.—Child weather and

Oil Company Organized.

by court martial. Two hundred and twenty-five rifles were found concealed in houses around the town hall in Dom Pedro's square.

Church of the Madellene, President Carnot yes erday sent an officer of his household to offer condolence to the son of the dead printer,